

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXI NO. 160

SEYMORE, INDIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1912.

PRICE TWO CENTS

COLONEL TAKES THE BIT IN HIS TEETH AND BOLTS

THEODORE STARTS UPON NEW COURSE COMMITTEE WILL FINISH HEARING

Plan Calling For Independent Movement May Mean the Organization of New Party.

CLEARLY STATES HIS POSITION

Roosevelt Delegates Who Are Not in Favor of Latest Turn Are Released by the Colonel.

By United Press.

Chicago, June 20.—The great fight at the republican national convention at Chicago reached the climax about noon today when Theodore Roosevelt took the bit in his teeth, repudiated the national republican committee and called upon his supporters who so desired to follow him in an independent movement. This action practically means the organization of a new party.

The Colonel clearly defined his position in a statement in which he declared he would release from his support all delegates who wished to remain with the party.

Chicago, June 20.—The action of Colonel Roosevelt in bolting came after a conference with his leaders last night. While it was rumored at the convention headquarters that such a course would probably be adopted if Roosevelt did not get control of the convention, it was hardly expected that the bolt would come at this stage of the game.

ORDER COUNTERMANDED

McHarg Tells Delegates to Attend Committee Meeting.

Chicago, June 20.—At the meeting of the credentials committee of the Republican national convention at the Coliseum last night, George L. Record, of New Jersey, a Roosevelt delegate, but not a member of the committee, suddenly rushed to the front and yelled: "I am a bearer of a message from our commander, Colonel Roosevelt. He orders all the Roosevelt members to the Florentine room at the Congress hotel."

Soon afterward, when the Roosevelt members were leaving the room, Armsby McHarg, came on the scene, and saw what a mistake had been made, the committee not having yet adopted any rule.

"Get back into that room, you damn fools!" shouted he. "This is no time to bolt. You must make the record first. You haven't any copy of the rules and you don't even know yet what they are to provide. You damned idiots! Haven't you got any sense at all?"

Little Black and White Cigars
Ten for 15 cents.
A NICE SHORT SMOKE for the SUMMER SEASON.

NATIONAL CIGAR STANDS.

Andrews Drug Co.
The Rexall Store

Registered Pharmacists. Phone 633.

SPECIALS!

10c Decorated Cups and Saucers for - - - - - 5c

25c and 30c Granite Ware on our - - - - - 10c

10c Fancy Decorated Plates for - - - - - 5c

STAR-CUT TUMBLERS for - - - - - 10c

HOADLEY'S FAIR STORE

"I AM THROUGH" IS STATEMENT OF T.R.

Colonel Instructs His Forces to Quit the Convention and Re-organize.

"THEY ARE PLAYING WITH FIRE"

Reminds Delegates That He is Foremost Candidate For President Under New Plan.

Chicago, June 20.—At a conference between Theodore Roosevelt and many of his followers and delegates he made this statement:

"So far as I am concerned, I am through. If you are voted down, I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such, and you will do it if you have the courage and loyalty of your convictions."

"I am speaking to you," said Roosevelt, "as a man to whom some of you have done the honor to state that you wish to nominate as president. When I went into the race I made my appeal to the people. Most of the delegates were chosen at direct primaries by the people. I made my fight squarely. I said, and some of you heard me, that if the people decided against me I would have nothing to say, but that if the people were for me, and the politicians tried to cheat me out of the nomination, I would have a great deal to say.

"I went before the people and I won. Now the national committee and a portion of the convention, which is made a majority only by the aid of delegates not elected, but chosen by the national committee are trying to cheat me out of the nomination. They can't do it. As far as I am concerned, it makes no difference. But it is not me they are cheating, it is the people, the rank and file of the Republican party.

"I did not want to give you any advice as I preferred to let you decide what to do, but I am going to give you my advice.

"Governor Deneen today introduced a very moderate resolution in dealing with the four flagrant steals. It asked that the delegates from California, Washington, Texas and Arizona should not be permitted to vote, and that the three states stolen bodily—Washington, Arizona and Texas—should not put their representatives on the credentials committee. That motion was voted down by substantially the same vote that elected Root over McGovern. In each case the majority was a majority only because the votes of the fraudulently seated delegates were counted.

"Mr. Root received seventy or eighty stolen votes. Mr. Deneen's resolution was beaten today by fraudulent votes which in that resolution were named—by the votes of Texas, Arizona, Washington, and the two fraudulent votes from California. If those votes have been changed the resolution would have been carried.

"To add insult to injury the committee or credentials organized by choosing as chairman, Mr. Devine, the national committeeman who had taken part in the very theft on which he had passed as a member of the national committee, we are going to stick to the committee.

"We forced the adoption of fair rules."

A move to leave the meeting of credential committee was made last night, but the members were all in their places this morning. This was the first open indication that the Roosevelt forces gave that they would not remain in the convention.

Some of the Roosevelt leaders have stated that they will not bolt the convention nor the party, and will support the candidate who is chosen by the delegates.

"As far as I am concerned I am

DREAMLAND

No. 1 "The Katzenjammer Kids" "The Part of His Life" (Selig Comedies)

No. 2 "A Romance of the Border" (Lubin Mexican Drama)

No. 3 "His Wife's Whims" "Life Among the Murists" (Pathé Comedy Customs)

Plenty of fun tonight. The children will enjoy the "Katzenjammer Kids." Matinee Saturday afternoon as usual 2 until 4 p.m.

MAJESTIC

LARRIVIE AND REED Present

THE CANDY KID AND THE GIRL

A "ANIMATED WEEKLY" Gaumont

B "BABY'S ADVENTURES" Champ

C "A Brave Little Woman" (Nestor)

Don't forget to hold your coupons

for the set of silverware to be given

away June 21 to some one in the house

Prices, Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c.

Matinee every Saturday afternoon

through. I hope that tomorrow when you go back to the convention hall you will at once introduce a resolution that not one of those fraudulently seated delegates shall vote on any question in the credentials committee or in the convention.

"Don't lie again if they beat you by fraudulent votes. There is no use in voting to cut out the fraudulent votes and then being taken by the fraudulent votes and say you are very sorry and go home. I hope you will then take the position that you decline to submit to having any delegates fraudulently seated allowed to sit as judges on their own cases or vote on the report of the credentials committee.

"I hope you will refuse any longer to recognize a majority thus composed as having any title in law or morals to be called a Republican convention. We have by fair means elected a clear majority of the delegates and I hope that you will not permit our opponents, having failed by fair means, to beat you by foul means and swindle the people out of the victory they have won.

"If you are voted down, I hope you, the real and lawful majority of the convention will organize as such, and you will do it if you have the courage and loyalty to your convictions. Let's find out whether the Republican party is still the party of the plain people, the people of the United States or the party of the bosses and the professional politicians acting in the interests of special privilege.

"If you want my advice I would advise that you place no further trust, I would advise that you waste no further time, I would advise that you do not permit yourself to be committed in any further way, shape or form by further association with these men as long as they retain control of the Republican convention by means of a majority composed in an essential part of fraudulently seated delegates who haven't the slightest right or title to represent the rank and file of the Republican party and are without the slightest right or title to seats in the Republican convention."

"I went before the people and I won. Now the national committee and a portion of the convention, which is made a majority only by the aid of delegates not elected, but chosen by the national committee are trying to cheat me out of the nomination. They can't do it. As far as I am concerned, it makes no difference. But it is not me they are cheating, it is the people, the rank and file of the Republican party.

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for the set of silverware to be given

away June 21 to some one in the house

Prices, Lower Floor 10c. Balcony 5c.

Matinee every Saturday afternoon

Arrive Depart

Indianapolis 7:00 a.m.

Southport 7:32 a.m. 8:00 a.m.

Greenwood 8:09 a.m. 8:29 a.m.

Whiteland 8:39 a.m. 8:54 a.m.

Franklin 9:06 a.m. 9:53 a.m.

Edinburg 10:18 a.m. 10:48 a.m.

Taylorsville 10:57 a.m. 11:10 a.m.

Azalia 11:50 a.m. 12:00 N.

Reddington 12:10 p.m. 12:20 p.m.

Seymour 12:35 p.m. 1:35 p.m.

Crothersville 2:04 p.m. 2:24 p.m.

Austin 2:31 p.m. 2:41 p.m.

Scottsburg 2:53 p.m. 3:23 p.m.

Seymour 4:00 p.m.

Columbus 4:52 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Indianapolis 10:30 p.m.

IF YOU CAN WEAR a 3, 3½ or 4,

YOU CAN GET A BARGAIN IN LOW CUT SHOES.

WE HAVE AN ACCUMULATION OF THESE SIZES IN LADIES' LOW SHOES AND ARE GOING TO MAKE PRICES THAT WILL MOVE THEM.

RICE & HUTCHIN'S SHOE MAKERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

Buy shoes at a shoe store.

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO.

Office over Loertz Drug Store.

The Gold Mine is Opposite Us.

ROSS-SHOES

The Gold Mine is Opposite Us.

Nickelo

3-GOOD REELS-3

"THE LITTLE BLACK BOX"

(Essanay Drama)

"THE RUSTLER'S DAUGHTER"

(Melies Western Drama)

"THE EYE THAT NEVER SLEEPS"

(Essanay Detective Story)

Nickelo, to see the best pictures,

Western and Detectives for all.

WHOLESALEERS TO VISIT MERCHANTS

Indianapolis Manufacturers and Dealers Will Make Social Call on Retailers Tuesday.

SPECIAL CAR IS ARRANGED

Indianapolis News' Newsboys' Band Will Give Concert in This City While Dealers Visit.

Three special interurban cars loaded with Indianapolis manufacturers, wholesale dealers and bankers will arrive here next Tuesday at 12:35 p.m. and will remain until 1:35 p.m. During the stay the visitors expect to call on the local retail merchants in their own places of business, just for the purpose of getting acquainted.

This is the announcement which comes from The Indianapolis Trade Association and a number of the local merchants have received letters from the Indianapolis business men. It is explained that the heads of the big concerns want to get acquainted with the men who buy their goods, and that the visits will be more social than business.

The Indianapolis News' Newsboy's band will accompany the party and will head a parade of the visitors as soon as the cars reach here. The marchers will pass through the main streets and then the band will give a concert while the business men make calls at the local stores.

During the day the party will visit thirteen cities and towns of Indiana and Scottsburg and will spend the evening hours in Columbus, where supper will be served. The numerous stops make it impossible to spend a great length of time in any one place.

DECISIVE BATTLE IS ON TODAY

Report of Credentials Committee.

OPPOSITION IS BITTER

With Tafters In Majority, Teddy Fans Roar.

IT MAY PRECIPITATE A BOLT

Roosevelt Partisans Are Keyed Up to Highest Pitch.

Chicago, June 20.—The feeling that pervades the atmosphere within the packed walls of the Coliseum today is that most anything is likely to happen this afternoon. With the memory of the bitter controversies which were waged over the points settled—both in favor of the Tafters—in the two previous sessions of the convention ranking in their bosoms, the ardent Teddy fans undoubtedly are in a mood to push the fight on the report of the committee on credentials, which was brought in shortly after noon, and before the ballot is taken on that report some exceedingly acrimonious debating is expected, if indeed the long-hinted bolt of the Roosevelt forces is not precipitated.

THE SECOND ROUND

Taft Won Out in Opposition to Hadley Resolution.

Chicago, June 20.—At the end of a day devoted to debate on the resolution of Governor Hadley of Missouri that the names of seventy-eight Roosevelt delegates be substituted on the temporary roll of the convention for the names of Taft delegates who were seated by the national committee, the whole came to a vote late yesterday afternoon.

Former Congressman Watson of Indiana, floor leader for the Taft people, moved to refer the Hadley motion to the committee on credentials. Governor Deneen of Illinois moved an amendment to Watson's motion that no delegate whose status was in question should be allowed to vote in the selection of the members of the committee on credentials or on the report of that committee. This report was in the interests of Roosevelt men.

Mr. Watson then moved to table the Deneen amendment. This brought the whole matter before the convention. If Deneen's amendment was tabled it meant a defeat for the Roosevelt contingent. If Deneen's amendment was not tabled it meant that the Roosevelt contingent had won their main contention. It meant that none of the contested delegates could vote, and it meant ultimately a clear-cut majority in the convention for the Roosevelt men.

Deneen's amendment was tabled by a vote of 564 to 510. The following changes were made from the first day's vote, which stood 558 to 502 in favor of the Tafters: Roosevelt gained two in Georgia, two in Illinois, one in Kentucky, one in Maryland, four in New York, one in North Carolina, one in Virginia, two in Texas and thirteen in Wisconsin. Taft gained one in New Mexico, one in Oregon and six in Hawaii.

The arguments for and against the motion of Governor Hadley began as soon as the convention had been called to order by Senator Root. Mr. Root stated that through an agreement between Governor Hadley and Mr. Watson, each side would have an hour and a half to present its case. Governor Hadley was the first speaker.

Ex-Representative Watson yielded the floor to W. T. Dovell of Seattle, Wash., who took up the Washington contests in opposition to Governor Hadley's motion. Henry J. Allen of Kansas was the next speaker, and he spoke for twenty minutes in support of Governor Hadley's motion. Former United States Senator James Hemenway of Indiana spoke against the motion. There were many interruptions and his adversary was a Taft delegate.

A Realistic Dream.

Elkhart, Ind., June 20.—Samuel Keppler, a traveling salesman living here, was awakened by screams of his wife in the night, and found he had been choking her in his sleep, while dreaming that he was a Roosevelt delegate and his adversary was a Taft delegate.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York....	64	Cloudy
Boston.....	66	Clear
Denver.....	42	Clear
San Francisco	48	Clear
St. Paul.....	52	Cloudy
Chicago.....	62	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis	61	Clear
St. Louis.....	68	Clear
New Orleans..	80	Cloudy
Washington..	64	Cloudy

Fair, rising temperature.

A DEMAND FOR A COMPROMISE

"Plague On Both Your Houses," Say Independents.

A MOVEMENT TOWARD HUGHES

While it should not be understood that Justice Hughes has been accepted as a Harmony candidate, it nevertheless is true that his name is on the lips of friends of both President Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

Chicago, June 20.—There are well-grounded reports, based on substantial evidences, of efforts to bring about the nomination of a compromise or harmony candidate, notwithstanding personal utterances on the part of Colonel Roosevelt, William Flinn and others in Roosevelt's camp, and notwithstanding the remarks to the contrary of a number of President Taft's chieftains.

A number of President Taft's friends are to continue their efforts to nominate him on the first ballot. But, according to the best figures today, the president has no more than a majority of ten over the necessary 540 votes necessary to nominate him on the first ballot. In other words, the president's friends claim 550 votes. Others in the president camp claim 562 votes. Colonel Roosevelt has but 470 votes. Senator La Follette has thirty-six, the votes of Wisconsin and North Dakota; and Senator Cummins has ten from the state of Iowa.

According to the report presented to the convention there are seventy-two delegates whose seats are to be reviewed by the committee on credentials. It is the firm belief of those directly interested in the culmination of this convention that by the time the committee on credentials submits its report to the convention it may be very difficult to nominate the president on the first ballot. Furthermore, it may be still more difficult to nominate him on the second ballot. The La Follette men will not go to him and neither will the Cummins men, and the credentials committee decide to overturn the recommendation of the national committee concerning any part of those seventy-two seats in dispute, that decision would be in Roosevelt's favor. The decisions, however, would not be sufficient, it is declared, to bring about Roosevelt's nomination. The Taft men are certain of the defeat of Roosevelt as the candidate of this convention. While Colonel Roosevelt's friends, notably William Flinn, continue to threaten a bolt in this convention of the decisions of the committee on credentials are not to their liking, many of Colonel Roosevelt's friends asserted today that they would not bolt.

At a secret meeting of Roosevelt men the momentous problem under discussion was to bolt or not to bolt. At this conference were present, it was announced by those familiar with the facts, Colonel Roosevelt, William Flinn of Pennsylvania, James R. Garfield of Ohio, Amos Pinchot of New York, Governor Johnson of California, Governor Stubbs of Kansas, Governor Hadley of Missouri, Senator Borah of Idaho, and ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey. The discussion was long and fervid. Those who advocated a bolt, it was stated by those fully aware of what took place at the conference, were Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Flinn, Mr. Pinchot, Governor Johnson, Governor Stubbs and ex-Governor Fort. Those who stoutly opposed the proposed bolt were Governor Hadley and Senator Borah.

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When the result of this conference became known in the inner circles of both camps, there was an immediate revival of the proposition that both Taft and Roosevelt should be set aside and some Republican selected who could unite the opposing factions in the Republican national party.

While the opposing Taft and Roosevelt leaders are still exceedingly bitter in their personal estimate of each other, there is no gainsaying the statement that in independent quarters a better feeling is beginning to exist and these emotions are based on the hope, the almost positive belief, that a compromise candidate will be selected whom Colonel Roosevelt and his followers will find a way to support. It should not be understood that Justice Hughes has been accepted as the compromise or harmony candidate, but it is nevertheless true that his name is on the lips of friends of President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt.

Captain Dubois and Lieutenant Peignan of the French army were killed when the biplanes they were piloting around the flying ground at Douai crashed together in midair.

Tong Shao Yi has been granted five days' sick leave and rumors are current in China that he has abandoned the premiership and that his going to Tientsin is virtually a flight from the capital.

The steamship Ville De Cayenne left St. Lucia, D. W. I., in heavy weather. Her cargo shifted, the engine room became flooded and she founded. Fifteen of her passengers and crew were drowned.

Acting on a report of a detective agency, the grand jury at Indianapolis has reopened the investigation of the death of Dr. Helene Knabe, whose throat was cut last October. Evidence is said to be in hand which would result in an indictment.

EXPECT WARM FIGHT ON THE RESOLUTIONS

Factions Divided Here as On Everything Else.

Chicago, June 20.—At 8:30 last night the committee on resolutions met to draw up a platform. The platform committee, it was figured out, stood thirty-three to nineteen for the Taft side. The committee elected ex-Vice President Fairbanks as its chairman. He was the unanimous choice of the members, and so was W. E. Lewis of Pennsylvania; George Sutherland, Utah; D. Lawrence Croner, Virginia; C. W. Fairbanks, Indiana, and H. C. Evans of Tennessee. On the sub-committee the Roosevelt side had only three of the nine members, representing California, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

The sub-committee was to report if possible to the full committee today. It was said that Governor Hadley of Missouri would present Mr. Roosevelt's platform to the sub-committee, and if the sub-committee rejected it he would appeal to the full committee. A tentative draft of the Taft platform was in the hands of Charles Hopkins Clarke of Hartford, Conn.

A Realistic Dream.

Elkhart, Ind., June 20.—Samuel Keppler, a traveling salesman living here, was awakened by screams of his wife in the night, and found he had been choking her in his sleep, while dreaming that he was a Roosevelt delegate and his adversary was a Taft delegate.

HERBERT S. HADLEY

Governor of Missouri, to Whom Convention Gave Demonstration.



HOPES OF THE TAFT PEOPLE ARE RAISED

Credentials Committee With Them 33 to 19.

Chicago, June 20.—With the expectation of sitting all night to hear the arguments in contests involving the seats of seventy-two delegates, the credentials committee of the Republican national convention met at 9:30 last night. The Roosevelt people apparently felt that they might be able to nominate Colonel Roosevelt for president if they could gain these seventy-two delegates, the seats of whom were awarded by the national committee to delegates who favor President Taft's renomination.

Before the national committee there were contests involving the seats of 254 delegates, of which 234 were awarded to President Taft and 20 to Roosevelt.

Ormsby McHarg stated when the credentials committee met, that the contests which would be taken from the national committee on up to the convention committee on credentials would involve seventy-two delegates. This means the Roosevelt forces have abandoned contests for the seats of 162 delegates which the national committee awarded to President Taft, apparently because the contest was based upon altogether too flimsy pretexts. The committee on credentials expected to complete its work in time to report to the convention when it convened at noon today.

Taft Controls, 33 to 19.

The committee met immediately after the convention adjourned, and then took a recess for dinner, after electing as chairman Thomas E. Devine of Pueblo, Colo., by a vote of 32 to 18, his opponent being W. S. Launder of Washington, S. D., for whom the Roosevelt members of the committee voted. Neither Mr. Devine nor Mr. Launder voted on the roll call, so that the Taft strength on the credentials committee is thirty-three and the Roosevelt strength nineteen, or four more than the average Roosevelt strength on the old Republican national committee, which heard the contests first.

This vote also indicates the anti-organization strength on the new national committee to be chosen by this convention will be about nineteen out of the fifty-two members of the committee.

It also indicates that the credentials committee will in nearly every contest seat the Taft delegates, in view of the action of the convention itself in refusing to change the decision of the national committee on any of these contests. Former Senator Hemenway is the Indiana member of the committee.

The meeting was called just as soon as the Roosevelt leaders heard that the nineteen Roosevelt members of the credentials committee had left the meeting of that body in the Coliseum.

THE NATIONAL GAME

LAYS DOWN LAW TO FOLLOWERS

Roosevelt Says Time to Bolt Has Come.

IMMEDIATE SPLIT ADVISED

The Colonel Tells His Followers in an Early Morning Speech to Organize a Convention of Their Own Right in the Hall if They Again Are Voted Down on the Question of Seating the Contested Delegates.

Chicago, June 20.—Colonel Roosevelt completed a review of the work of the national convention at 1 o'clock this morning and begged his followers not to lay down in the convention, but to organize a convention of their own right there in the convention hall if the delegates whose seats are in dispute are permitted to vote upon any question affecting the title to these seats. Colonel Roosevelt said:

"I hope that you will decline longer to submit to having delegates fraudulently seated in the convention allowed to sit as judges on their own contests. You must not allow our opponents to win by foul means after losing by fair means, and thus swindle the people out of the victory which they won."

"If voted down I hope that you, the real and lawful majority of the convention, will organize as such. And you will do it if you have courage. Now let's see if the Republican party is the party of the real people, the people of the United States, or of the bosses and the interests maintained in the interest of special privilege.

"As for myself, I want to tell you right now, that I am through. The national committee are trying to cheat me out of the nomination. They cannot do it and I won't let them. So far you have permitted them to beat you in the convention by using these stolen votes. Don't let them do it again. Don't be down again! We do not propose that we shall be swindled out of a victory honestly won, nor that the people shall be swindled out of the victory that they have honestly won."

While Roosevelt was making this speech, the Florentine room in the Congress hotel was crowded and the colonel's speech advising a bolt was received with tumultuous cheers. Colonel Roosevelt closed his speech by saying that he could not go into the details of the bolt, that they would get these details from their leaders tomorrow.

The Pennsylvania Roosevelt delegates, by a vote of 62 out of 64, voted to leave the Republican convention. William Flinn, the chairman of the delegation, made an announcement to that effect at the meeting of Roosevelt delegates held in the Florentine room. The announcement aroused the wild excitement among the delegates, of whom there were present about 300. At the height of the excitement Colonel Roosevelt entered the room. He asked the delegates to suspend judgment and to delay decision until he had ascertained certain facts. Later he delivered the speech above quoted.

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Young Mrs. Thaw was asked during a recess about reports that there was a baby in her household of which she was said to be the mother. She laughed as she answered, "I don't care to talk about that now."

GEORGE L. RECORD

Jersey Man Whose Remarks Caused Row Among Hoosiers.



MARSHALL BOOSTERS GOING TO BALTIMORE

Two Train Loads Will Depart Sunday.

Indianapolis, June 20.—Chairman John E. Hollett of the transportation committee of the Marshall-for-President club, has announced that the special trains to be run by the club to Baltimore for the national convention will leave Indianapolis at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday. There will be two special trains of ten coaches each and 500 persons will make the trip. Reservations for upward of 400 have been made. The Indianapolis Military band and a marching escort of 100 men will accompany the travelers.

The "Marshall Boosters"—for this is what they call themselves—will assemble at the home of the Indiana Democratic club in East Vermont street, opposite University square, at 12:30 Sunday and parade to the Union station.

THEY DON'T SPEAK

Harry Thaw and His Wife Clearly Are at Ours.

White Plains, N. Y., June 20.—That Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is going to keep up her fight against the release of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, from the state asylum for insane criminals at Matteawan, was shown when William T. Jerome, representing the attorney general of the state of New York, called her as a witness against him. While going to the witness chair she walked within ten feet of Thaw, but there was no sign of recognition between them, not even a nod. Thaw's mother did not even glance at the witness before or after she was placed under oath. Evelyn's testimony was a repetition of the testimony given by her on previous trials. During all her testimony the witness spoke of White's murderer as "Thaw," and never prefixed it with "Mr."

Young Mrs. Thaw was asked during a recess about reports that there was a baby in her household of which she was said to be the mother. She laughed as she answered, "I don't care to talk about that now."

DICK TURPIN'S PISTOL FOUND.

London, June 20.—During the removal of the plaster ceiling and oak paneling of the Jacobean room in the famous Reindeer Inn at Banbury, which has been purchased by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, workmen discovered in the rafters a double flintlock horse pistol inlaid with gold inscribed, "Presented to Dick Turpin at the White Bear Inn, Drury Lane, Feb. 7, 1735."

MARSHAL QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.10; No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 3, 77½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 53½c. Hay—Baled, \$18.00 @ 2000; timothy, \$22.00 @ 2400; mixed, \$20.00 @ 2200. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 8.35.

Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.70. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 3.75.

Lambs—\$5.00 @ 6.75. Receipts—7,000 hogs; 1,100 cattle; 400 sheep.

Madam—Please make a test of a single cake ~

Grocers everywhere are selling KIRK'S FLAKE (White) rapidly because it is a repeater and gives you absolute satisfaction. Never a cake returned—everybody delighted!

There is no soap sold that has given such universal satisfaction throughout the United States as KIRK'S FLAKE (White). Ideal for cold or hot water use.

Take Your Grocer's Advice—Try the First Cake

The first cake of KIRK'S FLAKE white soap, gave so much satisfaction, you may send me a box.



Think of it—a fine, white, aromatic, sweet, vegetable, sanitary soap for all laundry and household purposes and costing no more than the ordinary kinds. Every atom is pure soap, no grease, chemicals or rosin used in its manufacture. If you haven't tried it yet be sure and get a cake today. Your grocer recommends it.

Save Flake Wrappers
For Valuable Premiums
Over 70 yrs. of Scientific Soap Making
Use JAP ROSE (Transparent) Soap for the Toilet and Bath.

Kirk's Flake WHITE SOAP



413

GOLD CAUSE OF ILLS

Girls in Treasury Department Stricken With Disease

Diagnosed as "Currencitis"—Hospital Installed to Treat Clerks When They Become Afflicted With Sudden Pains.

Washington.—Fear of the spread of the white plague and typhoid fever were relegated to the dusty past when it became known that a new ailment had seized upon the woman clerks of the Treasury. So swift has been the disease in its progress that it has been necessary to establish an emergency room in the basement of the Treasury, and an average of five cases a day are treated.

Currencitis is the name of the new enemy that has spread terror among the fair clerks. Its symptoms are an acute attack of dizziness, sharp pains in the neck, followed by a severe headache. So far, the medical profession of the district has been unable to determine whether the ailment is conveyed by germs.

Miss Iva Elchelberger, who is in charge of the new emergency room, has made a study of the cases brought under her observation. Miss Elchelberger was surprised to see the great number of young women clerks who would stumble into her room, gasp for a bottle of smelling salts and then fling themselves upon a couch, complaining of racking headaches, necks stiff as boards, and a dizzy sensation.

After brief treatment, they would recover and go back to their desks. It was then that Miss Elchelberger suggested to Clerk Clerk Wilmeth the installation of an emergency room, patterned after wards in hospitals, with white enameled cots, nurses' costumes for the matrons, and a full equipment of medicines.

No sooner had the idea been conceived than it was put into effect. The matron's room was converted from a dismal, cheerless place into a bright, wholesome appearing ward that any hospital would be proud to claim as its own. Two white enameled cots were placed along the walls. Water-proof paint turned somber walls into attractive ones, and the matrons shone even more splendidly in spotless garbs, topped off with lace bonnets.

Then the attention of Miss Elchel-

berger was turned toward the disease itself. Test tubes were purchased, with her own funds; a microscope was procured, and the midnight oil consumed. And this is what was revealed—that currencitis was caused by the glare of the piles of shimmering gold pieces and the dazzling silver present in the treasury.

Green eyeshades now are being affected by many, and a falling off in the disease is noticeable. However, the emergency room will be retained.

SCHOOL HEAD GREAT WALKER

Dr. John H. Finley Tramps From Elizabeth, N. J., to Princeton, for Exercise.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Dr. John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York, has suddenly stepped into the limelight as a long distance pedestrian. Friends told how Dr. Finley started on a little walk to refresh himself after a strenuous day, and ended up a few hours later with 30 miles of ground to his credit.

The president presided over a gathering in honor of Grover Cleveland at Caldwell, N. J. After the exercises Dr. Finley started back to New York in company with Mrs. Cleveland, Dr. Van Dyke and others. Reaching the city, however, he decided that he needed an antidote to the day's wear and tear, so he started out on foot for Princeton, where he arrived at 8 a. m.

GIRL WILL DRIVE A STAGE

Signs Contract to Carry Mail and Passengers Over Dangerous Route in Colorado for a Year.

Meeker, Colo.—Miss May Robertson, 21 years old, said to be the first woman stage driver in the United States, recently began her daily run between Meeker and Buford, a distance of 30 miles.

Miss Robertson has been familiar with horses since her childhood, and of late years broke bronchos on her father's ranch near here.

She has signed a year's contract to operate the stage line, which will take her over an extremely dangerous and dangerous mountain road. The stage will carry passengers and mail.

Masculine Logic.

"I hear Miss Dainty is boasting of making you a convert to equal suffrage. Were her arguments so convincing?"

"No, but her ways were so bewitching and her eyes were so soft and beautiful."

CLEARED UP THE MYSTERY

Son Enlightens Mother as to Queer Remarks After Partners' Names on Program.

The young man's mother was straightening up his chiffonier and she picked up one of his dance programs. This is part of what she read:

1. Two-step, X.
2. Waltz, Miss Brown, pink lady.
3. Two-step, Miss VanSant, blue.
4. Waltz, X.
5. Two-step, Miss Dusall, red, black in hair.
6. Waltz, Miss Dawson, old rose.
7. Two-step, Miss Barnes, gold locket.
8. Waltz, Miss McKay.
9. Two-step, Miss Buchanan.

"Son," said the mother that evening, "what are those remarks after your partners' names? Miss Brown would not be pleased to know she had been called the pink lady."

"Why, mother, that's all right. Lots of the fellows mark their programs like that. You see, a fellow can't always remember a girl when he meets her for the first time, there are so many of them. So, to avoid embarrassment, he notes some distinguishing mark. Now, Miss Brown wore a pink dress. The X indicates, of course, the girl I accompanied to the dance. Miss Dusall wore a red dress, but so did others, so to be sure not to waste any time hunting her I noted that she had a black band around her hair. The girls with whom I am acquainted I know without any descriptive notes. O, it's all right, mother. In that way we never have to go up to a girl and ask her if she is herself."—Indianapolis News.

RATHER CRUDE AND BOLD

Bethel Preacher Gives Congregation of Shellbacks Startling Description of Bad Place.

"I knew the late Clark Russell well," said a Philadelphia shipping reporter. "The unhappy man, racked with rheumatism, lay for many years on his back as helpless as a newborn babe. That, perhaps, was how he came to leave \$100,000. He couldn't spend any of his money, you see."

"Authors make less than is supposed." Clark Russell was once talking to me about authors' earnings. He said that publishers exaggerated the earnings so as to get more people to write for them.

"He said that the millionaire publisher, in order to draw authors on, painted the prosperity of the successful writer with the bold, crude exaggeration wherewith the preacher in the mariners' bethel painted the horrors of the bad place.

A bethel preacher, he explained, was describing the bad place to a congregation of shellbacks.

"Shipmates," he said, "you've seen the molten iron come running out of the furnace, haven't you? It comes out white hot, sizzling and hissing like some kind of snake, horrible monster. Well, shipmates—"

"The preacher pointed his forefinger at the awed shellbacks.

"Well, shipmates," he said solemnly, "they use that stuff for ice cream in hell."

Good Story, Anyway.

Ollie James of Kentucky, recently a representative, but now a senator, tells of the time when he was driving through a hilly section of his native state partly for pleasure and partly on business connected with his political hopes. He came to a farmhouse where there was a nice looking well and windmill, and he pulled in and asked the farmer if he might have a drink.

"Ah'm sorry, sah," said the farmer. "Ah'd suddenly like to 'comadate you, but I cyant. Ef you all 'l jest drap into Jones' place, 'bout a mile further on, maybe you can git somethin'."

"But I thought I noticed a fine well here on your place," said the senator from Kentucky.

"Why, that's water! I didn't know you wanted water; I thought you asked me for a drink."

NEW YORK IS POLYGLOT CITY

Less Than Fifth of People Born of American Parents—Yiddish Is Mother Tongue of 1,265,000.

New York.—That New York, in addition to being the largest city in the country and the second largest in the world, is now the second largest Italian city, the largest Yiddish-speaking city, and that less than one-fifth of its population is accounted for by persons born of American parents, are some of the interesting facts made public by the completion of a census of races and languages.

The figures give the city an Italian population of 532,064, an increase of 302,717 in the last ten years, thus making it larger than Rome or Genoa, and second only to Naples.

The largest single group is from the Russian Empire, with a total of 724,112, an increase of 416,429 in the last decade. These figures make New York the third largest Russian city in the country, with a population larger than that of Odessa and equal to about half that of St. Petersburg.

Yiddish was given as the mother tongue by 1,265,000 persons and less than 20 per cent. of the total population is made up of native whites and of native parents.

Ireland is represented by 502,308 persons, a decrease of 165,000 in the last decade. The figures throughout show a marked falling off in immigration from the countries of northwestern Europe and a much greater increase from southeastern Europe.

In terms of percentage New York's population in 1910 was 15.72 per cent. British, 15.19 per cent. Russian birth or parentage, 12.74 per cent. German, 11.16 per cent. Italian, 8.35 per cent. Austro-Hungarian, 1.97 per cent. Scandinavian, 13.49 per cent. of mixed foreign or mixed native parentage, 19.33 per cent. native whites of native parentage, 1.92 per cent. negro and .13 per cent. colored.

Altogether New York may well lay claim to outranking all other cities so far as a polyglot population is concerned.

PREFERS DEATH TO NEW BABY

Laborer's Wife Attempts to Kill Herself Rather Than Add Another to Family.

New York.—Having borne to her husband, a railroad laborer, twenty-three children since their marriage twenty-five years ago, Mrs. Agnes Racilta decided to end her part in race production by suicide.

Help came before she could accomplish her purpose. She will get well in the Jersey City hospital and return in a few days to her burden at home, unless she has to go to jail in punishment for her crime. She is forty-eight years old.

Only seven of the children are living, all under sixteen. When she had packed them off to school yesterday morning, Racilta having gone to work, she built a crude altar in her parlor at 548 Grove street, Jersey City, and, it is believed, said prayers for her soul when it left. Then she drank a bottle of turpentine.

The pain was so agonizing that she screamed. Neighbors ran in and in a few minutes an ambulance surgeon had administered first aid, which left her in collapse, but in no immediate danger.

"I didn't want to bring more children into the world," she sobbed at the hospital, when further relief put her in condition to talk. "We are poor people and cannot afford to keep on having babies."

"For a long time I thought of this and it made me sad. So I prayed for guidance and the answer came that I would be better off dead than alive."

"My husband and children are good, but I could not bear to go on as we were doing. Now I suppose there is no help for it, but I wish I had died."

WED YOUNG AND BE HAPPY

Fewer Divorces Follow Early Unions, a Medical Expert Says—Most Separation After.

Cambridge, Mass.—"Men should marry young," said Dr. William F. Boos, the Harvard Medical expert. He added:

"Statistics show clearly the great benefits of an early union. An important feature is the better health. The offspring of youthful marriages as a rule inherit greater mental and physical well-being."

"Our ideas on the subject of the marriageable age and the requirements for the union are all wrong. A father, instead of opposing a youthful marriage, should encourage. Statistics show marriages that usually end in divorce are contracted by people more than thirty years old."

FINDS CAUSE OF OLD MAIDS

German Farmer Makes Will Leaving Each of His Granddaughters Money Enough to Start Housekeeping.

Greeley, Colo.—Declaring his belief that if every marriageable young woman were provided with clothes and bedding to the value of \$60, and \$100 with which to set up in housekeeping, there would be no old maids, Otto von Buen, a German farmer near here, made his will, bequeathing all of his property to his son, with the provision that when each of his five daughters become 18 years old, the son should make over to her the foregoing amounts for the purposes specified.

If the daughters do not marry, they get nothing under the provisions of the will.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 52

HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH

The Wife or Husband who takes pride in the beauty of the home can work wonders with

"HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH"

"The Made To Walk on Kind"

Old floors can be refinished in Mahogany, Antique Oak or any color no matter what surface you have, if you work according to directions, which are simple and easily followed.

"HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH" is also used on all kinds of Furniture and Woodwork in the home. This Finish does not fade and is absolutely durable, and on this you may depend. Many of the ladies derive pleasure in this work of beautifying their homes. "WHY DON'T YOU?"

FOR SALE BY

RAY R. KEACH'S Country Store

SEYMORE, INDIANA.

SPOONERS ON SEA GO FREE

Prof. Theodore Neff of the University of Chicago Has Complained in Vain.

New York.—Prof. Theodore Neff of the University of Chicago believes it is most reprehensible for young people to spoon in the moonlight on the deep Atlantic. At least, he carried his conviction so far that he appeared as a complainant against four young women and three young men who were on the grill at Ellis Island the other day before the board of special inquiry following their arrival the previous evening on the Koenigin Louise. The professor was also a passenger on the Koenigin Louise, returning from the Mediterranean.

As the story was told to the immigration inspectors who boarded the steamship at quarantine, the seven young persons behaved indecorously on the transatlantic voyage. Two of the young men in the party, that always kept to itself, are officers in the kaiser's army, while one of the young women proved herself to be an American citizen, thereby securing immediate immunity from the spooning-on-deck charge.

Prof. Neff was one of the cabin passengers whose years of maturity prompted him to appeal to the captain to stop the lovemaking on deck and he was also the first to speak to the immigration officials, saying that young women and young men who would annoy other passengers by their cooing and billing on deck were not desirable aliens to be admitted to this country. The officials, however, did not look with frowning eyes on the story, and Prof. Neff left for Chicago after a futile campaign against love-making on the deep.

LAMBS GAMBOLED IN STREETS

Forty-One of Them Are Turned Loose by Overturning of Wagon in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo.—A wagon load of lambs belonging to the Carondelet Packing company came into collision with a south-bound Broadway car at Walsh street. The lambs, 41 in all, were set free when the wagon was overturned, and immediately began to gambol.

Henry Speitz, driver of the wagon, and Joe Strudy, his assistant, after picking themselves out of the slush, organized a round-up. Passengers and crew of the car joined in and pursued the little animals through the adjoining street and alleys. When the round-up was over, Speitz found that all of the 41 lambs had returned to the fold.

One of the horses attached to the wagon was so seriously crippled that it was shot by Policeman Barton. The wagon was damaged \$150.

SPUR TO CHURCH MUSICIANS

California Man Leaves Money to the Y. M. C. A. for Organs and Prizes for Music.

Sacramento, Cal.—The will of William A. Loveland, filed for probate here, bequeaths \$5,000 to the Y. M. C. A. for a pipe organ and an equal amount to the Y. W. C. A. for the same purpose. The will continues:

"To my executrix: Twelve thousand five hundred dollars is to be held in trust and \$2,500 of the fund is to be paid each year for a period of five years to the church in Sacramento which shall provide the best music, the money to be paid at the end of each year; my executrix is to appoint three competent musicians, who shall attend the churches in the city each year and



If you are going to furnish a home do it right. It doesn't cost any more. So many couples at the start-out, feeling that they must go easy, are led to buy inexpensive furniture. Good furniture can be sold at moderate prices, furniture that is strong and durable, in fact real furniture. We are doing this. You can prove by investigation. They are facts worth looking into.

HEIDEMAN

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher
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WEEKLY	
One Year in Advance	\$1.00

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1912.

THE SPECTACULAR FIGHT.
There has not been a convention of any political party for many years, if ever before, that has attracted the attention and interest centered upon the one now in session at Chicago. The manifestation of unusual interest began several weeks ago, and has increased steadily until the daily events of that body eclipse all other current happenings. The result of each motion, amendment and ruling is eagerly awaited and when announced is thoroughly discussed with all the probable effects it may have upon the final outcome. The interest in the progress of the convention is not limited to the republicans but democrats are equally anxious to learn the developments.

One reason the convention is receiving so much attention is because of the unusual and unprecedented conditions which exist. It is a fight between the president of the United States and the only living ex-president, men who have been the closest of friends personally and politically, who have believed in the same principals of government and who have time and time again advised together upon important questions when the soundest and safest reasoning was demanded. The President seeking nomination was first urged to make the race four years ago by the one who is now his most bitter political enemy. When Mr. Taft's name was presented at the Chicago convention in 1908 he had the support and co-operation of Col. Roosevelt. Today the President with his host of lieutenants and army of followers is combating the Roosevelt forces, captained by one of the shrewdest and keenest politicians who ever engaged in a political crusade.

With the forces thus arrayed the fight is intense. Every turn and every move made by either side is carefully guarded that no position of vantage might be yielded until retreat becomes a necessity. Such a convention becomes spectacular.

The democrats lose no opportunity to enlarge upon the strife in order to keep attention from the threatened fight in their own convention next week.

In the past the republican party has succeeded because of its unanimity and harmony. Heretofore the fighting has been left to the democrats and they have done their work well. In other republican nominating conventions the choice of the majority of the people has been selected, and the same will be true in the present convention. The delegates representing the party are able men and will select the best candidate. After the convention closes the party will do as it has done before—work in harmony in the great fight against the common enemy. The principles of the republican party are those of sound government, and it is upon these the country has advanced and prospered. The American people cannot afford to advocate a change, for democracy has been tried and a panic has followed each effort. The preservation of the republican party and the general prosperity of our country are far more important than retaliation of any internal quarrel. Our party can profit from the lessons taught by democratic dissension and must unite in the support of the principles which have made the greatest and most powerful nation of the world.

FIRST AID RULES TO BE GIVEN HERE

Red Cross Car Will Demonstrate What Attention Should Be Given To The Injured.

UNDER B. & O. S-W. DEPARTMENT

Physicians, Nurses and Attendants Will Train Local Employees in New Line of Duty.

The Red Cross car which is being sent over the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern system by the First Aid department will arrive in Seymour Saturday morning. During the time that the car is here demonstrations will be given of the work which that department is endeavoring to accomplish.

The object of the demonstrations is to show the employees of the company just what should be done for an employee or passenger who has been injured in a wreck or while at work in the shops or other departments, while awaiting the arrival of a physician. Personal instructions are given and it has been found that such training is a valuable assistance to the men in the employ of the road.

With the car will be several of the company's physicians, attendants and nurses who will conduct the demonstration as if some member of a crew had been hurt. It will be shown how to make a cot by the use of iron bars and coats, and how an injured person should be placed while being carried from one place to another.

They will also demonstrate what attention the various injuries should be given. It has been pointed out that often times an injured man can be relieved of much pain, and frequently his life can be saved, if proper care is given him when first injured.

The B. & O. S-W. has given especial attention recently to the protection of its employees and passengers and the work of the Red Cross car is another effort in this line. Not only the employees of the company are requested to be present at the demonstrations, but an invitation is given to the public to witness them. The first series of instructions will be given about 12:30 o'clock and the demonstrations will continue until the car leaves about 1:30.

Baptist Choir

Will rehearse at the church at 7:15 Friday night. A good attendance of all of the chorus choir is desired. Please be on time. Let each member act as a committee and see another member and insist on his attendance.

j21d

Steam Vulcanizing.

I am prepared to do all kinds of Casing and Tube repairing. All Auto owners call and be convinced. R. W. Irwin, Phone 772, 518 West Second Street, Seymour. m27-d&w-tf

Majestic Theatre.

Don't forget to hold your coupons for the set of fine silverware to be given away on Friday, June 21st to someone in the house. jel2dtf

Notice K. of P.

Two candidates for Rank of Knight at 8 p. m. Thursday. Large attendance. Members of team please be prompt. A. V. Lawell, C. C.

Canton, Attention!

Regular meeting tonight. Full attendance desired.

H. R. Luckey, Committee.

WELL SATISFIED.



Bunco Bill—So you won't look at the gold brick, eh?

Rube Ryestraw—Wal, no; you see I alus buys my gold brick from Mr. Slick Slavin, an' I don't want to change my trade.

THE SPECIALIST.

The eminent specialist looked the patient over.

"Yes," he said, "what you need is a gradual gain in muscular tissues. Go at it slowly. Commence by lifting a ten-pound weight. Add to this until you can raise 50 pounds with comparative ease. Then come to me again."

The patient hesitated.

"I guess," he said, "you ain't gittin' me quite right."

The specialist frowned.

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded.

The patient still hesitated.

"Why, you see," he said, "I'm the feller that carries th' trunks downstairs an' heaves 'em into th' transfer company's baggage wagon!"

A Hunting Incident.

A city hunter, rigged out in a corduroy suit, double-peaked cap, leggings and other picturesque paraphernalia, engaged a small country boy as guide.

The two were greatly astonished when a rabbit jumped out from behind a log, looked about and dropped over as if dead.

"There isn't a mark on it!" exclaimed the sportsman.

"No," replied the boy. "I guess he must have laughed himself to death."

ECONOMICAL.



Mrs. Hynson—Why did you marry another indigestion sufferer? Your first died of indigestion. I should have thought that would have been enough for you.

Mrs. Justwed—Yes, I know, but you see my first husband left a lot of medicine behind when he died, and I hated to see it go to waste.

Too Often, Alas!

A fine silk handkerchief, flossy and new, In its texture and tint may attract; Yet oft 'tis merely, when brought into view,

An accessory after the fact.

Ambiguous.

"I wish I could raise a hundred bucks somewhere."

"The man in the street would know what you mean, but a visitor from a foreign country, who was little acquainted with our language, would think you wanted to start a deer farm."

A Sarcasm of Sport.

"What were you doing out so early this morning?"

"Practicing up a bit for the golf match," replied Mr. Crosslots.

"I thought so. But from the way the turf was flying, I couldn't be sure you weren't making garden."

Where the Need Came In.

"Here's a doctor who says hundreds of appendices have been removed needlessly."

"Of course, he's wrong. The removal wasn't needless as long as the doctors needed the money."

Scientific Gardening.

"Brown has already started to plant seeds in his garden."

"So early?"

"Yes. He says he wants to get it done while his neighbor's hens are busy setting."

The Aviator.

Little drops in water—
Little drops on land—
Makes the aviator,
Join the heavenly band.

Satire.

Faulty Family Tree.

Willie—Has Jack any good reason for being ashamed of his ancestors?

Billie—I should say so. His grandfather struck out four times in a world's series."

The Comedian.

The Comedian—Yep, we played to standing room only in Squedunk.

The Tragedian.

The Tragedian—Indeed!

The Comedian—Sure thing. You see the sheriff had attached and removed all the seats in the opera house.

Explains Reno.

The matrimonial ship—
Doth sail a stormy sea,
And woe attends the trip
When hearts can not agree.

A Suggestion.

You need some uplift in that play."

"Then why not put in an elevator scene?"

A LUCKY MAN.

"Have you any last message to leave any final word to say?" his wife asked as she knelt beside his bed.

"There is one, Mary, but I think I had better say it to some one else."

"No, William, speak it to me. I can't bear to think of any one else hearing your last words."

"No, no, dear. Let me whisper my message to the doctor or to the minister if he is here. It would only make you sad."

"I insist on knowing what you wish to say. You must tell me—only me."

"Well, then, if you must have it, I merely wish to say that I die happy—that I am glad to go."

"Oh, William, why—why are you glad to go?"

"I'll miss housecleaning this year."

He Got the Name.

A snob was once put up for a prominent club, where men met nightly to discuss political or billiard questions of the hour. Unfortunately for him, he was not elected, and his wrath was terrible.

Forgetful of English manners and customs, he wrote an indignant letter to the secretary of the club, demanding the name of the member who had blackballed him.

The secretary's reply was brief:

"Dear Sir—His name is Legion."

London Tilt-Bits.

THE PACE THAT DAZZLES.



Mrs. De Wealth—Mercy, John! Is it necessary that we go fifty miles an hour?

Mr. De Wealth—But, Marie, if we go slower, people will say that our automobile cost only \$2,000 or so.

Quite So.

The hammock girl
With Cupid copies;
The reason why,
She "knows the ropes."

Her Pride Spared.

"Mrs. Jobson, your husband was run over by an automobile just now and seriously hurt. He is at the People's hospital."

"Dear me! I'll go at once. What kind of car ran over him?"

"The Whiffers' new \$7,000 limousine."

"Thank heaven, it wasn't one of those common little runabouts."

Retort Spiteful.

Nell—I think women take up entirely too much time at the looking glass. I very seldom spend idle moments at my mirror.

Belle—But, my dear, that may be because it takes some reflection to face the truth.

He Agreed.

"What you need," said the wordy medic in his ponderous way, "is an enlargement of your daily round, a wider circle of activity."

"Mebby that's right," said the patient. "I'm a bareback rider in a one ring circus."

Fish Story.

Knicker—A month ago I told a lie on the water.

Bocker—Well?

Knicker—I cut open the fish I caught today and found he had swallowed it.

NECESSARILY.



The Comedian—Yep, we played to standing room only in Squedunk.

</div

SUITS
That Will Suit Your LITTLE BOY.
AGES 2 to 8.

Why make Suits when you can buy them at such reasonable prices. We have a very LARGE ASSORTMENT.

Woolen Materials:
\$2.00 to \$6.00

Beautiful WASH SUITS in White, Tan and Fancy Colors - - - 50c to \$1.50

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STENCIL OUTFITS -- 25c
6 TUBES COLOR--3 STENCILS
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Every Day Specials

New Tomatoes, Cherries, Watermelons, New Potatoes, New Beans, New Cabbage and many other GOOD THINGS too numerous to mention here.

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Getting Better

Every day—the sunshine, the flowers, the crops, the world and the people in it. Even our talcums, toilet powders, perfumes and soaps, good as they always have been, are nearer perfection than ever before. It pays to get the best.

Use Nyal Face Cream once a day for a fair skin. 25c.

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The Prescription Drug Store—Phone 100

Phone 715. Office Hours: 8-12 a.m.; 1-5; 7-8 p.m.

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Best of the many variations, the variations are in our stock but we carry only one kind, that of the highest quality. It shows for itself that it is not the cheap premium or mail order quality.

It's wear will prove it.

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Chronic Diseases and Deformities a Specialty. Osteopathy adds years to your life and life to your years. Lady attendant. Phone, office 557; residence 305. 14 West Second St., Seymour.

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. B. Steele spent today in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lumpkin went to Brownstown this morning.

Mrs. B. A. Barnett of Charlestown is the guest of Mrs. Charles Graessle.

Adolph Steinwedel attended the ball game at Crothersville this afternoon.

Misses Martha and Esther Plump are visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Sheriff Jerry McOske of Brownsburg was in Seymour today on business.

Mrs. A. Bishop and son, Nelson of Crothersville are the guests of Mrs. Charles Dobbins.

Miss Grace Moenning of near Jonesville came today to visit relatives until Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Grellie will leave this evening for Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Krueger.

Mrs. J. E. Graham went to Scottsburg this afternoon to visit her father, Thomas Hughbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubottom and son have gone to North Vernon to spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McColland and sons left this morning for West Franklin, Ills., to visit relatives.

Miss Stella Wells a nurse in the Southeastern hospital at Madison is the guest of Mrs. Charles Marley.

Mrs. Jennie Allen and niece come from Brownstown Wednesday for a short visit with Mrs. Oakley Allen.

Mrs. Henry Steiner and son, Virgil, Mrs. Wilbur Brand and daughter, spent today with friends in Jonesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart came from Indianapolis this morning to visit their son, Charles Stewart and family.

Mrs. Joe Robbins came up from Brownstown this morning to spend the day with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Robbins.

Miss Hannah Frey left last night for St. Louis and Palmyra, Mo. She will be the guest of her brother in Palmyra.

Miss Nettie Burch one of the nurses at the Schneck hospital left this morning for New Haven, Ky., to spend her vacation with her mother.

A. A. Hunter one of the trustees of Merritt Place, Methodist church of Indianapolis was in Seymour a few hours Wednesday the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and son left this morning for their home in Blanchedale, O. after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox. Mr. Anderson is manager of the Western Union office at Blanchedale.

STRUCK BY FALLING TREE

Herbert Popenhaus Seriously Injured at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Jeffers went to Cincinnati this morning, having been called there on account of serious injuries received by her brother, Herbert Popenhaus, Sunday. Popenhaus, who is nineteen years of age, was spending Sunday afternoon at a park in Cincinnati. When the wind storm came up a large tree was blown down and it fell upon him. Both legs were badly crushed by the weight of the tree and it is feared that it may be necessary to amputate both limbs. He is suffering considerably from the accident. He is employed as a linotype operator in one of the printing establishments in that city.

Clean-Up Sale now going on at P. Colabuono's Shoe Store.

Quail in Southern California.

Ranchers from the Coachella Valley, who were in Los Angeles today, reported that quail were so thick in the valley that crops of all kinds were being destroyed, despite the efforts of the state game wardens, who are now trapping the birds by thousands and sending them to other sections of the state. One rancher said he saw one covey of quail that must have contained 5,000 birds.

"They were so thick the sun light was shut out when they flew past," he said. "The quail are very wise," he continued, "and hunters find trouble in shooting them, while trapping is still more difficult."—Los Angeles correspondence San Francisco Chronicle.

Courtesy.

Visitor—I've just come from the doctor's funeral, but I didn't see any of you there.

Hostess—No, my husband didn't care to go, as funerals always upset him.

Visitor—if you never go to other people's funerals I don't see how you can expect them to come to yours.

A Case in Point.
"It takes all kinds of people to make a world."

"Yes, yes. That's quite true. Two men of my acquaintance stood for an hour on a street corner yesterday and argued about the new football rules."

Republican Want Ads. Pay.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Underwear.

Men's Overalls, Work Shirts, Dress Shirts, Suspenders and Hose.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose.

Ladies' Undermuslins.

Embroidery, Lace, Neckwear, Toweling, Handkerchiefs, Muslins, Shirtings, Ginghams, etc.

Prices very low in Dry Goods Dept.

W. H. Reynolds

HAND GRIP STOLEN

Two Strangers Are Arrested But Lat-
er Released.

Two strangers were arrested in the B. & O. S-W. yards Wednesday afternoon upon a suspicion that they were guilty of stealing a hand grip left by James McGannon, an employee of the B. & O. S-W., at Ahlert's bath house. McGannon was called for a run west and left the satchel at the bath house for a few minutes while he went on an errand. Mr. Ahlert was busy at the time and did not see any one take the grip.

When Mr. McGannon left the grip at the bath house two men were standing near the door and when he returned the grip and the strangers were gone. They proved by witness that they were not guilty of the theft and were released. The officers have been unable to find out what became of the satchel.

ITCHING EVERY MOMENT

Distressing Eczema May Be Quickly
Banished.

Try This Remedy at Our Risk.

Eczema is seen in so many forms that any itching eruption is almost certain to be this disease. In the acute stage the itching is almost maddening, as it does not give one a moment's peace.

Our new skin remedy, Saxon Salve, was devised to meet the need for a really trustworthy and scientific treatment of skin troubles.

Saxon Salve not only stops the terrible itching at once, but also penetrates the skin pores, reaching the very root of the disease with its healing germ-destroying power.

You will be both surprised and delighted to see how the eruption begins to dry up and disappear after the first few applications.

It is splendid for children as well as for adults, and we give back your money if Saxon Salve does not satisfy you perfectly. Andrews Drug Co., Seymour, Ind.

Graniteware 19c
New line Pillow Tops, 100 new designs 10 to 25c

Bennett's Bazaar

SINGLE COMB CRYSTAL WHITE ORPINGTONS

(Kellerstrass & Cook's strain).
Winners of Blue Ribbons. Best
white layer hens ever brought to America. Short,
stocky, heavy bone and
famous Eggs for setting reason-
able. For sale by H. P. MILLER, Sey-
mour, Indiana.

4th OF JULY TIME

is the busy time among the builders as weather conditions are generally good in summer. It is also the time you want to place your lumber orders. Therefore, by placing your contracts with The Seymour Planing Mill Co., you can be assured that they will be carried out on the square deal system in every detail.

SEYMORE PLANING MILL CO.

419 S. Chestnut St.

Building Material

The Very Best
at the
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veneered Doors and Interior Finish.

Travis Carter Co.

THERE is no dress shoe made for men that has the style and quality and gives the satisfactory wear as the Beacon Shoe for \$3.00 and \$3.50. They have the style and give the wear equal to many \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes. Try a pair and you will always be a friend of the BEACON SHOE.

Thomas Clothing Co.

Are given special attention here. We always have a fresh supply of Drugs.

Geo. F. Meyer
Phone 247. 116 S. Chestnut St.

CHAS. E. GILLESPIE, M. D.
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses.
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.
Andrews Bldg. Phone 245. Seymour, Ind.



DON'T ROAST THE DRIVER
for dumping a load of gg size soft
coal just as you were passing. What
harm did he do? Not a bit of dirt or
stone in it. By the way don't you
need some for your stove? We have
just the right kind and we shall be
glad to send you as much as you need.

Raymond City at \$4.00 a Ton.
Phone 4.

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.
Exclusive Agents

FRUIT
JARS

in "Schram's"
"Automatic
Sealers" and
"Masons."

Pints, Quarts and
One-half Gallons.

RACKET STORE



is the busy time among the builders as weather conditions are generally good in summer. It is also the time you want to place your lumber orders. Therefore, by placing your contracts with The Seymour Planing Mill Co., you can be assured that they will be carried out on the square deal system in every detail.

SEYMORE PLANING MILL CO.

419 S. Chestnut St.

Building Material

The Very Best
at the
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veneered Doors and Interior Finish.

Travis Carter Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Are given special attention here. We always have a fresh supply of Drugs.

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Andrews Bldg. Phone 245. Seymour, Ind.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health—Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.—"Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At every monthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and my back was so weak I could hardly walk. I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is the best medicine on earth for women." —Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington, Mo.

How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation.

Brownsville, Ind.—"I can say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me more good than anything else. One doctor said I must be operated upon for a serious female trouble and that nothing could help me but an operation."

"I had hemorrhages and at times could not get any medicine to stop them. I got in such a weak condition that I would have died if I had not got relief soon."

"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicine to build up the system and overcome female troubles."

"I am now in great deal better health than I ever expected to be, so I think I ought to thank you for it." —Mrs. O. M. CLINE, S. Main St., Brownsville, Ind.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

TO A YOUNG MAN.

Assert yourself. Self assertion is the powder in the gun behind the charge. It is the dynamic that urges men into the places where they belong.

It is well to be modest and courteous and all that, but—

Remember that your two shoes have just as much right on the pavement as the two shoes of the millionaire.

It is neither necessary nor safe to push others off the thoroughfare, but take heed lest some one shove you aside even when you take the right hand side of the road.

You may be courteous and tactful, but you must get on!

Ordinarily the crowd is good humored and gets out of the way of the fellow who keeps going. Says the crowd: "Here is a man who is bound somewhere, and he is in a hurry. Let's get out of his way."

But—

Sometimes the crowd may be obstreperous, and, though you make a flying wedge of yourself, it refuses to budge. Wait a bit. Soon the crowd will tire or forget, and you may get by without a murmur.

And—

Should you perchance happen to be knocked down by the crowd in its rush, get up! Get up and brush the insult from your garments and do not complain of the rudeness of the populace. Like you, brave fellows, others are looking for bread and butter and a roof over their heads. Smile—and get up! And, above all—

Once you begin to be cowed by the mob, once you begin to shrink from its rough embraces, you are a goner.

If some one, assertive, successful, pushing, elbows you aside in spite of your best efforts to hold your own, why—

Brush that insult off your vest. Never let it get down as deep as your undergarments. Do not whine or cuss.

Doubtless he who went over you got like treatment when he was where you are.

Pull down your vest and go on!

Do not misunderstand. You are not spoiling for a fight. If so, you shall readily be accommodated. There is no chip on your shoulder. But, conscious of your ability to make good in the scramble, willing to do your share of the world's work, you demand a place on which to stand until you get a fair chance.

Your job will not hunt you. You must be the hunter.

Therefore assert yourself. Face the music. Stand stiff legged and let no mortal frighten you.

And keep pushing.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour, Indiana, and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office:

LADIES.

Mrs. Bettie Bumps.
Mrs. Charles Ford.
Stella Whitefern.

MEM.

Poniedia De Forrest.
John R. Letheman.

June 17, 1912.

EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.



(Copyright.)

Temperance

DRINKING AMONG THE WOMEN

Not Only Ignorant and Criminal Who Give Way to Appetite, but Many of Superior Intelligence.

This is, of course, a very important subject. I have worked a good deal among women; and you have only to work among women to feel what this subject means. When the wife is a drunkard, the home is truly miserable for the husband, the children, and the woman herself. The woman will do anything to get money for drink, writes Mrs. Guy Saint in Temperance. But it is not only women in that class. It is not only the ignorant and the criminal who give way to this; it is often the most intelligent who have fallen victims to it. Now, how is it that this takes place? What is the reason of this extraordinary power that drink has over people? If we are going to work amongst women, we must realize what this extraordinary power of alcohol is. Alcohol has a great effect upon the liver and other organs of the body, but I want to speak especially of the effect on the controlling part of the mind. When any thought comes into your mind, that thought tries to express itself in action, and it does not do so because you have the controlling power, which says, "No, that is not a thing for me to do." Your power of saying "No!" your power of expression or remaining silent, your power to make you speak when speaking is a great effort—all that is the controlling power of your mind; and it is extremely important, because it helps to make or mar your character. After all, our character is the thing that we are making in this world—the one thing that we are carrying beyond it. Therefore our character is extremely important; and alcohol has an influence over that character; it can injure it, and therefore it is an extremely dangerous thing. How is it that alcohol has this power over people? How is it that they can so easily take it to excess? Now, I think there are three points we might take up. The first is that alcohol is always so handy. It is so handy, too, in large houses, for the servants can easily get it in many cases. Then, people can now order it from their grocers, and ladies can get it at railway refreshment rooms, and so on; you have no idea of the harm it does. It is so handy that the temptation is always there. Then, secondly, there are so many occasions for taking it. People are so ready to suggest, "Have a little wine, or spirits." You know, it is the rush of today. We allow no time for anything; and among the poor people, too, there is a continuous rush. A great many of the women in our large cities have to be up early to go and clean offices, and they go back again in the evening. It is always a rush to and fro, and during these rushes they think they will have just a little of this and that, instead of taking food, which is what they want. All these women want teaching, and that is what we have to do—try to educate the women. We do want these women to realize that alcohol is not a thing to fall back upon. They use it for an emergency, and once you begin to make emergencies, they come one after another. Alcohol is not the best thing to nurse upon. You want plenty of fluid, that is true; only a good nursing mother wants to be as placid and as calm as possible, and alcohol is not conducive to placidity and calmness. Nursing mothers are much better by taking plenty of milk, even weak tea, or pure water. The third reason is: How do we know in taking alcohol when we have had sufficient? "Oh," you say, "any one with a little common sense knows that."

Now, this is a very important point. You say you know. It is your judgment or discretion that teaches you when you have had enough. We find that alcohol, even in small doses, influences your judgment; your judgment is not so good after you have taken alcohol as it was before you did so. It is this judgment on which you are depending as to whether you have had enough. Your judgment that you were going by has been altered. I think that, if you consider these points you will partly understand the reason why so many take to drink to excess. Lastly, alcohol is absolutely unnecessary to health. Is it safe to deal with a beverage which has such very real potential dangers?

Poverty by Alcohol.

General Booth, in his book, "Darkest England and the Way Out," in speaking of the drink traffic, says: "Nine-tenths of our poverty, squalor, vice and crime spring from this poisonous tap-root. Society, by its habits, customs and laws, has greased the slope down which these poor creatures slide to perdition."

"No one fact, other than the hard fact of poverty itself, confronts social workers, in whatever field they may be engaged, so constantly as alcoholism."

Scotland's Drink Bill.

When we compare Scotland's drink bill for 1902 with 1910 we are surprised at the enormous reduction within the period. In 1902 Scotland was spending on liquor £3 12s 2d per head, but in 1910 it had fallen to £2 18s 2d—19s less per head than in 1902. That is to say, Glasgow saved over £800,000, and Edinburgh over £300,000. None of that money went into the drink trade.—Everybody's Monthly

It is well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

Difficulties of Reform.

"Reform," remarked Farmer Cornetosse, "is something that has to be approached with great caution and perspicacity." "Yet you must admit that we need reform." "Yes. But so does that colt. Only every time I start to reform him he lames himself, breaks the spring wagon and gives the whole family nervous prostration."

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

Spoke From Experience.

"Say, pop, what is meant by letting well enough alone?" "A good example of it is when an unmarried man just continues to remain single."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Vital Statistics of United Kingdom.
Taking the United Kingdom as a whole, the marriage rate is about 10.5, the birth rate 25.3, and the death rate 12.9 a thousand.

Thousands of Eyes See "Republican Want Ads."

Practical Fashions

LADY'S ONE-PIECE EVENING WAIST.



Pale pink messaline was used to fashion this charming evening waist, which is made with the conventional collar and short sleeves. Various trimming ideas will suggest themselves to the hasty woman. The waist is cut in one piece, and is simplicity itself to fashion.

The pattern (No. 5769) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 2 yards of 24 inch material and 1½ yards of edging.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO. 5769.	SIZE.....
NAME.....	TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.	STATE.....

Fifty Years Ago Today.

June 20.

Commenting on the American civil war the London Times said: "The northern people will fight for the restoration of the Union in order that the United States shall become the greatest military power in Christendom, overcome France and Great Britain, especially Great Britain, and be the arbiter of the fate of nations both in the old and the new world."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Phenomenal heat in Illinois; thermometer 116 F. at Bloomington; 100 F. at Savannah, Ga.

DANDRUFF GERMS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

Baldness and Most Hair Troubles Due to This Parasite Which Destroys Hair Roots.

Nobody wants to be bald. But a neglected scalp means falling hair, then—BALDNESS. If you are troubled with itching scalp or falling hair, get rid of dandruff without delay. It destroys the hair roots, so that no new hair growth is possible.

Beginning now HAY'S HAIR HEALTH, the reliable Dandruff remover. It destroys the dandruff germs and

grows a growth of youthful looking hair. You won't have unsightly dandruff scales on your coat collar or bald spots on your scalp if you use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH. W. W. White, Pastor Vienna (Md.) M. E. Church, writes us: "I have used half a dozen different hair tonics, but I find HAY'S HAIR HEALTH the very best preparation I have ever used for dandruff." You can get it at C. E. Loerts's, A. J. Pellems or Geo. F. Meyers' for 50c or \$1.00 per bottle, or from the Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

The Republican has purchased the entire supply of

Jackson County Maps

Published recently by O. S. Brooke and Clark B. Davis.

These Maps Locate

Every farm in the county; give the number of acres and owner; all gravel roads; all unimproved roads; all streams, railroads and interurbans; all towns and hamlets and all township boundaries.

A Hundred Things You Want To Know About Your Own County.

These Maps Printed

in five colors, sold formerly for \$3.00 each. We bought them at a price so that we can sell them at

\$2.00

Order at once and have a map for your office or home.

The Seymour Republican

108 W. Second Street. Phone 42.

WAITS FOR THEM.



Miss Clitman—It's nice to live in the country. I suppose you often go for a tramp in the woods?

Mr. Rurale—No, I never go for them unless they come too near to the house.

No Time for That.

We've here some brief philosophy—A test will prove it true. The man who leads a busy life Is very seldom blue.

De do "Printing that Please."

Cure for Nerves.
People cultivate nerves to a large extent and do not apply simple rules to cure them. Healthy work, particularly out of doors, is an excellent antidote to nerves. Onions are a very good tonic for nervous people. Cranberries are good for sufferers from inactive liver.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age or older. For sale by all dealers.

Identifying a Scientist.
If you know the name of everything that bites you in the woods you're called an entomologist.—Galveston News.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

A "Want Ad." in the Republican is a "Want Ad." in the Home.

The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston
Illustrations by V. Barnes

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THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY

CHAPTER I.

Into the Maelstrom.

They say that coming events cast their shadows before, but certainly I had no intimation when I left my office in the afternoon of April twelfth, of the maelstrom of mystery and tragedy into which I was about to plunge. I was worried and anxious, it is true, but only as every young man is who finds himself for the first time deeply in love. There was no portent of evil, no foreshadowing of the terrible chain of events that all but destroyed my belief in my fellow-man, and left its mark so deep upon my memory that I do not believe time ever can wholly efface it.

Even now that it is all ended, and the shadow which hung so heavily over the household of my sweetheart has been dispelled and the hand whose devilish ingenuity brought shame and grief and wreck to so many innocent lives is paying the penalty behind prison bars—even now I shudder at the sight of anything yellow. A scrap of yellow paper vividly recalls—and I fear always will recall—the painful events of the last few weeks.

I had been waiting ever since my return from court for a telephone message that had not come—the word from Louise which I felt would decide my fate. I had written to her the night before, asking if I might go to her in the afternoon to speak on a subject of importance. I knew she would understand the object of my letter, though all that I had asked was that she would telephone me earlier than four whether she would be at home.

From my window I had watched the great hand on the Metropolitan tower clock creep slowly to twelve. As the chimes began to sing the hour of four I felt that I could bear the suspense no longer. Message or no message, I would go to her at once. Before the vibrant note of "On-n-n-e" had died away I closed my desk with a bang. As the fourth stroke reverberated I stood with hat and overcoat on, my hand on the knob of my office door, hoping yet to hear my telephone ring. Impatiently I waited a minute and then dashed toward the elevator. The telephone, I learned afterward, rang almost the minute I was out of the room and Louise's voice called frantically for me, but I was not there to hear.

It was only a short walk up Madison avenue to the home of General Farrish, the father of Louise. With the doubt that possesses every lover on such a mission as this, I walked it, now laggardly, as misgivings filled my heart, now quickening my pace as hope routed my fears. As I turned the corner into the street where the Farrish home is situated my steps were led. What right had I to ask Louise Farrish to be my wife? The daughter of a man worth many millions, a girl of exquisite beauty and of many accomplishments, one who could choose a husband where she willed—what right had I to hope that she would ever consent to become the wife of a struggling young lawyer such as I? To be sure, my family was of the best. With my earnings and the modest little fortune my father had left me I would be able to provide for her. But as yet, though my prospects were bright, I amounted to nothing in my profession. It would be years before I could hope to give my wife the luxuries to which Louise Farrish had been accustomed.

On the other hand, I felt that with Louise as my wife I could do great things. I loved her with a great love. I felt that her affection and companionship would be inspiration enough for any man to conquer the world. I hoped that she loved me. I recalled the trifles which seemed to show, at least, that she found pleasure in my society. I tried to comfort myself, too, by remembering that General Farrish was a self-made man, that when he married he was as poor as I, if not poorer. I knew that he liked me and had confidence in me. Was it then, after all, I asked myself, presuming in me to hope that Louise would listen to me and that her father would consent to her becoming my wife—yet, why had she not telephoned?

As I dragged my hesitating feet across the street I was aroused from my reverie by the rush of an automobile that all but knocked me over. With an angry imprecation at such reckless driving I glanced up and recognized the man who occupied it. He was standing beside his chauffeur, as if ready to leap out. It was Doctor Wilcox, a noted practitioner who attended the Farrish family, and whom I had met at their home. I plunged forward in anxious dismay as I saw the machine halt before the Farrish door and the doctor jump out and run up the steps.

My first, my only thought, was of Louise. What could have happened? She must be ill—desperately ill, as the doctor's haste suggested. Did not this explain her failure to telephone? Could it be that she was dead? What

her eyes. I felt there may have been—there must have been—concealed the knowledge of some mystery that impelled her to this awful deed. Yet little did I suspect whether my efforts to find why Louise's sister had shot herself would lead me. Little did I imagine in what a web of criminal cunning, of baffling crime, of hidden evil, I would find myself.

As I strove to soothe Louise's agitation the doctor appeared at the doorway and imperiously beckoned me. I tried to persuade Louise to wait outside, but she clung to me like a frightened child and insisted on accompanying me into the room.

"Here," said the doctor in the curt tones of authority, "I want you to help me carry her into a quieter place before I operate."

"This way," said Louise, recovering herself as soon as she saw the opportunity to be useful, "into my rooms. They are off the street and much quieter."

I saw the look with which she tried to read the doctor's face and put the question she dared not ask.

"Will she live?"

Doctor Wilcox shook his head gravely.

"She is just alive and that is all. I can not tell yet whether or not we can save her. There must be absolute quiet. I am going to probe for the bullet and see what course it has taken. Please telephone at once for these two men. They are my hospital aides. As soon as they arrive I will operate."

As quickly as we had laid the senseless girl on Louise's bed, I telephoned for Doctor Wilcox's assistants, and was fortunate in being able to reach both immediately. Louise and the maids meanwhile were kept busy by the doctor preparing for the operation, so it fell to my lot to break the news to General Farrish when he arrived. Louise had merely told him over the telephone that Katharine had met with an accident, so he entered the house almost wholly unprepared for the shock my news gave him.

I had before seen strong men in grief, but never had I witnessed such a wave of, heartrending agony as swept over the general. He came into his home erect, military, slightly perturbed, but still in manner and bearing the vigorous old soldier, fully master of his emotions. My words that told him as gently as was possible what had happened seemed to sap all his vitality. His face became ashen pale, his lips quivered, great tears coursed down his cheeks, his shoulders bent under the weight of his grief and he tottered as if about to fall.

While he was fond and proud of both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything, and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into far more than the ordinary father-and-daughter affection.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the succor of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Tearless sorrow now weighed heavily on her.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do it?"

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?"

"We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the shopping off until tomorrow. Right after luncheon she went out—where, I do not know. She did not use the car or call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers in the dining-room. I heard her enter and came out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ran up after her, thinking she might be ill, but just as I got to the door I heard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About half an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up-stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the door and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still at death, with her own little revolver clasped in her hand."

"What do you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping with you?" I asked. "Did she receive any letters or telegrams today?"

Louise thought for a moment before answering, her slender form still shaken with silent sobbing. Gently I

brushed away the tears that gathered in her eyes and drew her to me until her head was pillowled on my shoulder. I doubt that if in her distress she noticed my action, save in the sense of comfort that it brought her. How terrible it is to see the woman that you love suffer so much and to feel powerless to do anything to help her!

"No," said Louise, "I am positive Katharine received no letter or telegram today except an invitation or two that we read at breakfast. We were together practically all the time until after luncheon."

"Perhaps some one telephoned to her," I suggested.

Louise did not recall any message. We summoned her sister's maid, who was crouching outside the door like a faithful animal, and put the question to her. She was in such a hysterical state that it was difficult to make her understand what we wanted, but finally she remembered that there had been a telephone call just before twelve.

"Who wanted her?" asked Louise and I together.

The girl shook her head as if bewildered.

"Think, think," I commanded. "What was the name? Who was it? If you



Was It Mr. Crandall?" Asked Louise.

answered the telephone, whoever it was must have given his name."

Stupidly she shook her head again.

"Was it Mr. Crandall?" asked Louise.

Light came into Hilda's face at once.

"Now I remember," she exclaimed. "Dot was him. It was Mr. Crandall."

The name meant nothing to me and I turned to Louise for explanation. Though there were many callers at the Farrish home, I never had met a Mr. Crandall, nor had I even heard the name mentioned.

"It must have been Hugh Crandall," said Louise. "I was afraid that it was he."

Her remark puzzled me. The only Hugh Crandall I knew anything about was a prosperous young broker whom I never had met personally, though I had seen his name occasionally in connection with exchange and club affairs.

"Do you mean Hugh Crandall, the broker?" I asked.

Louise nodded, and leaning against my shoulder, told me of a chapter of the family history with which I was wholly unfamiliar. This man, it seemed, had met her sister two years before on a steamer on which they were returning from Europe. After that he had been a frequent visitor at the Farrish home. Katharine was very fond of him, and he had been in high favor both with the general and Louise. Though he was fond and proud of both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything, and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into far more than the ordinary father-and-daughter affection.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the succor of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Tearless sorrow now weighed heavily on her.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do it?"

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?"

"We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the shopping off until tomorrow. Right after luncheon she went out—where, I do not know. She did not use the car or call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers in the dining-room. I heard her enter and came out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ran up after her, thinking she might be ill, but just as I got to the door I heard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About half an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up-stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the door and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still at death, with her own little revolver clasped in her hand."

"What do you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping with you?" I asked. "Did she receive any letters or telegrams today?"

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of honor. If she was going to see Hugh she would have done so openly."

"But he telephoned her today," I persisted.

"That's so," admitted Louise. "And I think he must have done so day before yesterday, too. Some one called her, and she went out just as she did today. Generally we tell each other where we are going, and I thought it peculiar at the time that she said nothing to me."

In deep perplexity we both sat, silently pondering the mystery of Katharine's action. What could have made her do it? Was it, I wondered, because her father had learned something discreditable about her suitor and had forbidden him the house? Had Crandall been trying to persuade her to continue to see him despite her father's wishes? Was the conflict in her heart between love and duty too much for her? Louise turned to me and laid her hand gently on my arm.

"Harding," she said, "there is some deep mystery behind all this that has been creeping like a black shadow across the lives of both Katharine and my father. In some way Hugh Crandall is concerned in it. I know it. I feel it. It is something more than merely the refusal of my father to permit her to marry Crandall. I have watched them both and I know. I have seen this mysterious specter hovering over my father, gradually crushing the very soul out of him. I have seen Katharine's life, too, blighted by its constant presence. Whether Katharine lives or whether she dies, I must find out what it is. I must, before it kills my father, too. You'll help me, won't you?"

There have been strange wooings and strange betrothals in love's history, but never before has any man been brought to a fuller realization of the depth of woman's affection for him. Confidence and trust in him there was at this moment when Louise put this question to me. My arms went about her and my lips met hers in one long kiss that was a pledge—a pledge that henceforth my life, my heart, my mind, my powers, my everything were hers. All my abilities would be devoted to clearing this mystery that was stealing the joy from her years, when they should be the pleasantest. But this was no time for love dalliance. The mystery must be solved. Suicides generally left letters. Perhaps—

Hand in hand, Louise and I went into Katharine's apartments, where the room's disorder still told of the tragedy so recently enacted there. In one corner stood a little open desk. Its contents bore evidence of a recent careful sorting that hinted very plainly of premeditation, but there was no note or letter there. I looked next on the mantelpiece, hoping to find among the photographs and collion favors that littered it some clue which might solve the mystery, but there was nothing there, either.

My eye fell to the grate below, where a fire burned cheerily. Here again was evidence of premeditation in the ashes of burned letters and the charred corner of a photograph. A blackened bit of paper that had fallen through the grate before it burned caught my glance and I stooped to pick it up. It was just a scrap of yellow, torn from a folded letter, with its edges burned to fragility. Carefully Louise and I unfolded it, for it seemed the only thing in all the room that might yield some explanation. As we pored over the meaningless fragments of sentences, an exclamation of horror came from the doorway. Looking up we saw the tall form of General Farrish tottering on the sill.

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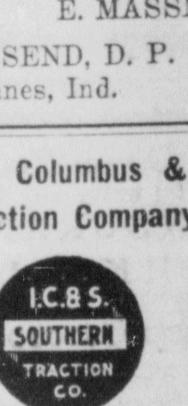
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In Effect December 4, 1911.

Northbound	Cars Ar.	Southeastbound	Cars Ar. Seymour
6:55 a. m.	I	C	6:20 a. m.
7:18 a. m.	G	7:51 a. m.	
8:00 a. m.	I	8:51 a. m.	
8:18 a. m.	I	9:09 a. m.	
10:00 a. m.	I	9:53 a. m.	
11:18 a. m.	I	11:09 a. m.	
12:00 m.	I	11:50 a. m.	
1:18 p. m.	I	12:25 p. m.	
2:00 p. m.	I	2:10 p. m.	
3:18 p. m.	I	3:56 p. m.	
4			

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three to twenty acres, adjoining Seymour.
E. C. Bollinger. j29dFOR SALE—Horse, harness and
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good condition, cheap if sold at once.
Inquire 709 West Oak St. je20dFOR SALE.—Thoroughbred Jersey
sucking male calf at a bargain
for a quick sale. A. J. Vincent,
Jonesville. j21-d&wFOR SALE—Six room two story
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Tipton St. Inquire of B. F. Gillman.
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electric lights, gas, bath, well, cistern,
walks. Well located. Inquire here.
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Oak finish. Like new, \$100. If sold
Vnwick, J. H. Eualy. dtfFOR SALE—Up-right piano in
good condition. Inquire here. f19dtfFOR SALE—Driving mare and two
fine colts. Phone 194. je22d&wFOR RENT—Four room house
centrally located, electric light in
every room, good water. D. DeMatteo.
je29dtfFOR RENT—Seven room house
with water and gas. 501 E. Third
St. Inquire next door. dtfFOR RENT—Good upland pasture.
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je28dFOR RENT—Meadow pasture, wa-
ter and shade. M. F. Bottorff.
j22d&wFOR RENT—7 room house, gas
and water. E. C. Bollinger. f27tfMESSENGER SERVICE—Will
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Seymour Temperatures.

The following are the maximum and
minimum temperatures as shown by
the government thermometers at the
Seymour volunteer weather observa-
tion station and reported by J. Robt.
Blair, observer. The figures are for
twenty-four hours ending at noon:Max. Min.
June 20, 1912. 77 50Weather Indications.
Fair tonight and Friday.Auto passenger service. Phone
262. Joseph Ackerman. j30dGet your Ice Cream at Sweany's
stand.

m3dtf

NEWSY PARAGRAFS.

Mrs. H. C. Beyer, who has been
seriously ill for several weeks, is improv-
ing.Will M. Patrick sold a mule to An-
drew Robertson at Brownstown to-
day for \$180.Scott Shields has the agency for
a fifteen-piece aluminum set for which
he is now receiving orders.The Knights and Ladies of Security
initiated a class of candidates at a
regular meeting last night.Miss Josie Ragel, a traveling dea-
ness of Indianapolis was here this
morning in the interest of the Home
Missionary Society.George Steinkamp is at home for a
few days from Shieldstown, where he
has been nursing his father, Henry
Steinkamp who is quite sick.Louis Richards, cartoonist for the
Columbus Republican, is in Chicago
getting some convention sketches.
Among those drawn for yesterday's
paper was E. A. Remy, postmaster
of this city.S. V. Harding has sold his North
Walnut street residence to John Groub
for \$7,000. Mr. Groub will move in
the property in October. The deal
was made through the H. C. Dan-
nettell Agency.The room formerly occupied by
Joseph Hibner on Chestnut street is
being remodeled and repaired. The
building was recently purchased by
Fred Abel and will be occupied by a
new shoe store.Mrs. Frank C. Forsythe, of Hamil-
ton, Wis., writes that she has positive
information that the Sixth of June
wreck occurred in 1883, but that
space will not permit her to go into
detail regarding the accident.Charles Adams has enlisted for
service in the United States navy. He
left this morning for Indianapolis.
From there he will go to Chicago, then
to New York and in October will
probably sail on a cruise around the
world.The funeral services of Charles
Edwin Wilson the infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. James Wilson, will be con-
ducted from the residence Friday af-
ternoon at 1:30 o'clock by Father C.
J. Conrad of the St. Ambrose Catholic
church.Two cases were decided in the po-
lice court this morning. Jasper
Burns pleaded guilty to assault and
battery upon Howard Railing and was
fined \$1 and costs. The affidavit was
prepared against Burns by his daughter.
Frank Goens was slated on an
intoxication charge and was fined \$1
and costs upon his plea of guilty.E. P. Whitmer of the G. H. Westing
Co. of Indianapolis has sold two twin
cylinder Indian motorcycles in Sey-
mour, his home city. He brought
one down this morning for Ed Peter-
man; the other has been sold to
Mr. McGinley, of the B. & O. offices.
Mr. Whitmer says more motorcycles
are being sold this year than ever
before in the history of the business.The Columbus Republican gives the
following article:Miss Jeannette Bush, daughter of
Mrs. Mary Bush, and Perry E. Vogel
were quietly married last night at 8
o'clock by the Rev. L. F. Dimmitt,
pastor of the Methodist EpiscopalWilliam Wells of Surprise has pur-
chased a large track of lumber from
H. Dallage.Miss Nora Phegley was here from
Surprise today to consult a doctor.
She has been in poor health for some
time.The farmers are all glad to see the
clear weather as the corn fields are
needing attention. The recent rains
have been a great benefit to the grow-
ing crops, although in a few localities
it is reported that slight damage was
done by too much moisture. It is
said that in some of the fields where
corn was planted the grains have failed
to sprout, and it will be necessary to
replant.Raspberry growers have begun to
make their annual shipments and the
interurbans and express companies are
handling hundreds of crates each day.
The I. & L. and I. C. & S. have a
special night car which handles these
shipments and last night 650 crates
were shipped from New Albany to
Indianapolis. The yield in this part
of the state is said to be fairly good,
but the largest shipments are made
from the vicinity of New Albany.The week will be marked by one
round of social function in honor of
the guests. This afternoon Miss
Miller will entertain with a reception,
the hours being from two to four.
Several other affairs will also be given
during their visit here.The members of the Young Ladies
Society of the German Evangelical
church gave a miscellaneous shower
last night for Miss Edna Droege at
her home on Brown and Walnut
streets. The affair was a complete
surprise to Miss Droege and proved a
most delightful event. Refreshments
of cream and cake were served.Oscar Schmidt entertained a num-
ber of his friends last night at his
home on East Fourth street with a
stag party and smoker. The evening
was spent in a most enjoyable manner
by the guests. They presented Mr.
Schmidt with an elegant leather rocker.

Elect Officers.

The Y. P. C. E. of the Presbyterian
church met with Mrs. E. R. Dixon on
North Walnut street.The following officers were elected:
President.....Ed Perkins
Vice President....Catherine Kessler
Sec'y and Treas....Ray Himebaugh
Pianist.....Helen Barnes
Asst. Pianist.....Rachel BarbourYour automobile pleasure trips will
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